



"Medalist Paper"

42 No. 171

# THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah



"All-American"

Wednesday, June 28, 1989

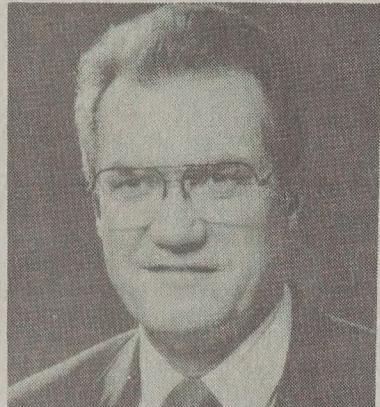
## Lee announces administrative appointments Albrecht to become the academic vice president and associate provost



Eugene H. Bramhall



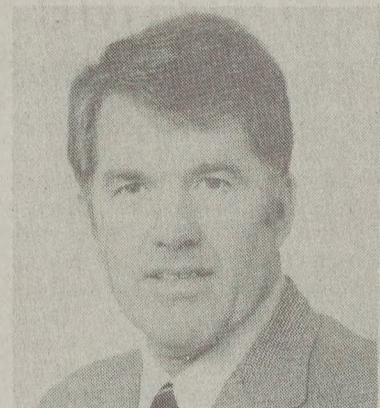
Stan L. Albrecht



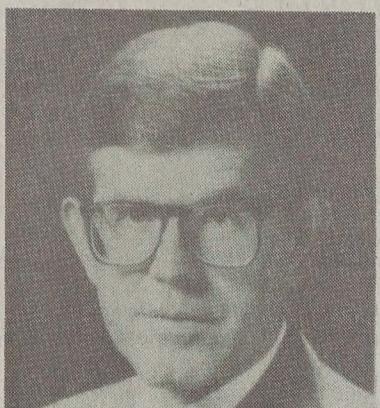
Ronald G. Hyde



Dee F. Andersen



Paul H. Thompson



Bruce C. Hafen

earned his bachelor's degree from Dixie College and his juris doctorate from the University of Utah.

Albrecht is considered an international leader in research on social impact assessment. He was appointed to a U.S. congressional panel to study alternative methods of basing MX missiles.

Andersen became BYU administrative vice president in 1984. A 1953 graduate of Utah State University,

He completed his undergraduate studies in sociology at BYU and his graduate work at the University of Kentucky and Washington State University. He joined the BYU faculty in 1974.

Andersen became BYU administrative vice president in 1984. A 1953 graduate of Utah State University,

where he earned a degree in accounting, Andersen is a certified public accountant and has served as controller and vice president of administrative services at the University of Utah.

His other professional assignments have included planning coordinator.

See LEE on page 3

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# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Bush urged to focus on civil rights

CHICAGO — Civil rights leaders urged the Bush administration Tuesday to devote as much attention to overturning Supreme Court decisions on job discrimination as repealing the high court sanction of flag burning.

"We are asking this administration to express the same reverence for equal employment opportunity," Nancy Creiter, a Chicago employment discrimination activist told Attorney General Dick Thornburgh after his speech to the annual convention of Operation PUSH.

The call for greater White House commitment to civil rights came as President Bush proposed a constitutional amendment to overturn last week's court decision that flag desecration in protests was protected by the First Amendment.

Thornburgh said Bush would not propose legislation to overturn a series of recent Supreme Court civil rights decisions without first assessing their impact on anti-discrimination laws. He received a polite but cool reception from the audience of about 200. However, the crowd cheered for Creiter when she appealed to the administration to show as much reverence for civil rights as the flag.

Rev. Jesse Jackson, who founded PUSH, told reporters that the flag and religious symbols should not be desecrated. However, he said, "the substance they stand for should be held even higher."

## Proposal would redraw Utah's districts

SALT LAKE CITY — Democratic Rep. Wayne Owens has blasted the Republican National Committee's plan for redrawing Utah's congressional boundaries as "blatant partisan gerrymandering."

"They should leave me as an urban congressman and the public should insist on it," Owens told reporters Monday.

Owens represents Utah's 2nd Congressional District, which includes all but the southwestern corner of Salt Lake County. Most of his political strength is in the northwestern half of the county.

Under a proposal developed recently by the Republicans, Owens' district would be realigned to include the eastern portion of Salt Lake County and 12 rural counties in eastern Utah. This would remove the heavily Democratic areas from Owens' district.

The remainder of Salt Lake County would be combined with Utah County into the state's 3rd Congressional District, now represented by Republican Howard Nielsen.

## Randolph receives 5 years for threats

FARMINGTON — A Roy man who was acquitted of a murder charge in the 1986 death of his wife has been sentenced to five years in prison for threatening to kill a key witness who testified at his homicide trial.

Thomas Randolph Jr., 34, was sentenced Tuesday by 2nd District Judge Douglas Cornaby after earlier pleading guilty in an agreement with prosecutors to a charge of witness tampering.

Randolph initially was charged with conspiracy to commit murder, but in return for his plea prosecutors dismissed the conspiracy count and additional drug charges against the defendant and his girlfriend, Wendy Moore.

In April, a jury found Randolph innocent of capital murder in the death of 29-year-old Becky Rae Randolph, who was found dead of a gunshot wound in the couple's Clearfield home in November 1986.

Mrs. Randolph's death was originally ruled a suicide, but police later claimed to have uncovered evidence linking her husband to the case, charging that Randolph shot his wife in order to collect a \$200,000 life insurance policy.

The judge said he would reconsider the prison term if new evidence was presented indicating Randolph's threats were not as serious as the state said.

## Gov. wants alternatives considered

SALT LAKE CITY — The Environmental Protection Agency seems to be moving toward a solution for the Sharon Steel hazardous-waste site in Midvale without hearing local concerns, Gov. Norm Bangerter said.

The governor has written to EPA Regional Administrator Jim Scherer expressing concerns that certain cleanup alternatives are already being favored by the federal agency without gathering all the pertinent information.

"The Sharon Steel site is being dealt with by the EPA faster than any Superfund site in history," said Bud Scruggs, the governor's chief of staff. "We just want to say 'time out' so we can review all the information available to come up with the best solution."

Bangerter indicated in his letter that the EPA seems to be leaning toward covering the 13.5 million cubic yards of mill tailings with a protective cap without giving full consideration to all the alternatives — such as total removal of the material.

The governor also expressed concern about a June 14 meeting between EPA, the state and Midvale officials in which EPA representatives indicated that no public hearing was proposed for the draft feasibility study.

The next day, the governor said, EPA representatives noted in a Denver meeting that they planned a June 23 meeting to discuss the design of a cap for the Sharon Steel site, which indicated they had already decided to cap the site without thorough input from state officials or the general public.

Bangerter said the state has no formal position on the proper alternative but, "is preparing to submit to EPA information which may substantially impact the final feasibility study and ultimately the remediation chosen for the Sharon Steel site."

## Correction

Ross Gallegos, a Provo man accused of running a drug-distribution operation, pleaded innocent Friday before 4th District Judge Ray M. Harding. Due to a wire service error, The Universe stated otherwise. The Universe regrets the error.

## WEATHER

### SLC/Provo

Wednesday: partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of rain. Highs in low to mid 90s, overnight lows 60 to 65.

Sunrise: 5:59 a.m.  
Sunset: 9:03 p.m.

Extended forecast: partly cloudy conditions may open up to fair skies with breezy winds blowing from the southwest. Expected highs will be in mid 80s to low 100s.



Fair to Partly Cloudy

## THE UNIVERSE

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The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a Managing Director and editorial and advertising directors and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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## Quote of the day:

"The brave man inattentive to his duty, is worth little more to his country, than the coward who deserts her in the hour of danger."

— Andrew Jackson

# City turns down volume on music in Provo parks

By PAT BIRKEDAHL  
Senior Reporter

The Provo Municipal Council voted unanimously to regulate the use of radios, tape players, disk players and similar devices in or adjacent to Provo parks.

The new ordinance passed Tuesday at the council meeting will take effect immediately after it is posted or published as required by law.

The ordinance states, "It shall be unlawful to operate, play or cause to be operated or played in a city park or in a motor vehicle located in a city park or parked on a road adjacent to a city park, any radio, television, phonograph, stereo, tape player, disk player or other similar device which produces, reproduces or amplifies sound in such a manner as to be audible beyond the boundaries of the park or at a distance of more than 50 feet from such radio, television, phonograph, stereo, tape player, disk player, sound amplifier or similar device."

The ordinance does not apply to a sound device that is specifically authorized by the Department of Parks and Recreation for a scheduled activity.

The city council declined to approve a revised budget for the new Provo public library. Mayor Joseph A. Jenkins said the budget will wait until after a new director has been selected for the library. Jenkins said, "We hope to have a person by the first of August. Long range problems (with the library) will be addressed after the new director is on board."

Maurice P. Marchant, professor of library and information sciences at BYU, addressed the council as a Provo citizen, advising the city to select a highly experienced and knowledgeable person for the directorship.

Marchant said the new library has created a "window of opportunity" to encourage citizens to use the library which is not a collection of books but an information resource center.

The Provo Redevelopment Agency's annual budget of \$2,823,724 was approved by unanimous vote.

The budget includes an emergency shelter. A small-business revolving loan fund was also created, which will make loans to new or expanding businesses that are creating jobs.

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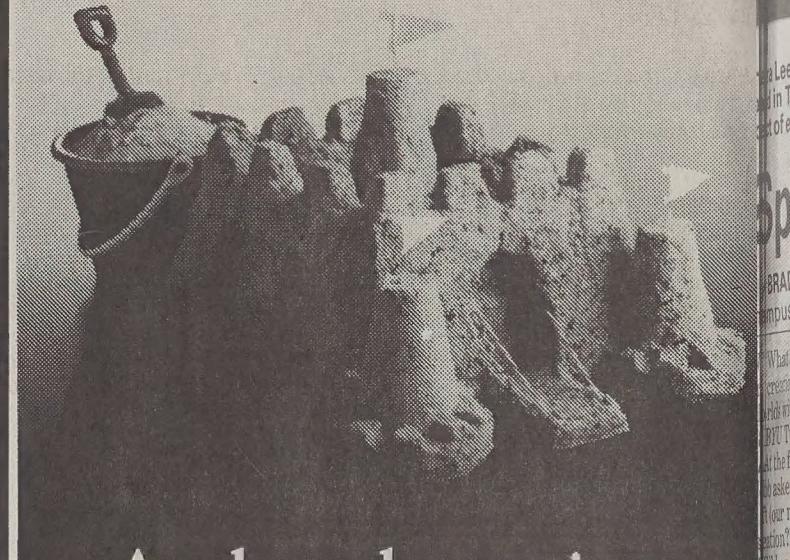
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# CAMPUS



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

Sara Lee Gibb, director of modern dance at BYU, in Tuesday's devotional that there is no aspect of existence that is not affected by our physical well-being or lack of it. She encouraged the audience to care for their bodies by following the Word of Wisdom.

## Speaker urges care for body

BRADY BINGHAM  
Campus Editor

What a masterpiece, the human body; what a miracle of creation. In my view the greatest of all creations is without end," said the director of modern dance at BYU Tuesday in the de Jong Concert Hall.

At the first devotional of the Summer Term, Sara Lee Gibb asked, "How shall we show respect for this precious (our mortal body)? How shall we care for this divine creation?"

Gibb said there is no aspect of existence — whether material, intellectual or spiritual — that is not affected by our physical well-being or lack of it. She expressed concern that we care for our physical bodies and said we have been given a Word of Wisdom, wise counsel in how to just that.

She said that in a year's time many of the trillions of cells in our body will replace themselves. If the raw materials we give those cells to work with are inferior, we end up with an inferior product; if we are willing to provide superior materials, we may end up with a superior product, said Gibb. "All grain is good for man; as is the fruit of the vine, the flesh of beasts and fowls of air," said Gibb quoting from D&C 89.

We also have scientific knowledge as to what we should and should not take into our bodies, she said. We also need rest; we need to exercise, to refine, to nurture and perfect our bodies for this is the vehicle that will go with us throughout the eternities, said Gibb.

"We do know that the body will respond positively or negatively according to the care we provide," said Gibb. "It will adapt to the stresses put upon it."

Gibb also said we had proven ourselves in our first estate or in the spirit world; but in order to progress, we must prove ourselves with the physical body.

Pornography, physical abuse, drugs, moral transgression, perversion, abortion, suicide and murder are all vicious designs of Satan, directed at our body as challenges to prove ourselves, said Gibb. "Our choice of music, literature, dance, movies, videos, television, friends, etc., can lead to uplifting respectful thoughts and feelings about the body," she said.

Gibb summarized by stating the "brilliant plan of salvation of a loving Heavenly Father and His son, our Savior." She said the earth was prepared in our behalf that we might come: 1) to get a mortal body, 2) to get experience with our body of flesh and bone, and 3) to prove ourselves in every way in keeping all of God's commandments in the flesh.

## Program aids multicultural students

JOLLY HAMILTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Over one hundred multicultural school students will attend BYU during the summer term as part of the Discovery program.

The purpose of the program, which began in 1961, is to provide assistance, direction, enrichment and support to American minority and international descent high school students.

Part of the program, the students will participate in classes and activities designed to "help multicultural students grow academically and morally and to teach leadership," Susan Peterson, program administrator.

High school students must meet academic criteria to be accepted to the program, Peterson said. The average GPA of the students who will be attending the program this summer is 3.40.

While at BYU the students will be taking courses in math, engineering, English, computers and physical education. The courses are taught by professors and personnel from the Student Life Department.

The program is designed to help the students make the transition from high school to the university. Peterson said the program also offers opportunities for spiritual growth. At the end of the term all participants will attend a three-day leadership conference that should be a spiritual experience for the participants.

Felila Tukuafu, one of last year's participants, is now a full time student at BYU and a receptionist in the multicultural office.

"I learned about the program through a friend who recommended it," said Tukuafu.

The program provided social and emotional support and helped spiritually too, she said. "It also helped that I came and was on my own. It helped to meet a lot of people so I already had friends when I came to BYU," said Tukuafu.

"I definitely recommend it because it's such a good introduction to college," Tukuafu said.

Twenty participants this year are graduating seniors who have been accepted to BYU and will be attending in the fall. The seniors will arrive June 24 and the other participants will arrive July 5.

Continued from page 1  
and assistant to the First President of the LDS Church, executive administrator to the Presiding Bishop of the Church and managing director of the Church's computer and telecommunications equipment operations. He was also associate commissioner in the Church education system under former Commissioner A. Maxwell.

Thompson, dean of the Marriott School of Management since 1984, is nationally known for his expertise in organizational behavior and career development. He is a co-author of *Organization and People: Readings, Cases, and Exercises in Organizational Behavior*, now in its third edition. *Novations: Strategies for Management* and has published numerous articles in academic and business journals.

A University of Utah graduate, Thompson earned his doctorate at Harvard University in 1969. He remained there as an assistant professor in the graduate school of business until 1973 when he joined the BYU faculty. Before becoming dean, he chaired the Department of Organizational Behavior and was assistant dean of the Graduate School of Management.

Hyde first joined the BYU administration in 1958 as alumni fund director. He has served as executive vice president of the Alumni Association, special assistant to the president for development and alumni relations, assistant executive vice president-university relations and assistant to the president.

He earned his bachelor's degree in marketing at the University of Idaho and his master's degree in business management at BYU.

Bramhall became associate general counsel at BYU in 1977. He was named assistant to the president and general counsel in 1986. Bramhall earned his bachelor's degree in business administration and his law degree at the University of California at Berkeley.

Stohlton joined BYU's administration in 1984 as assistant executive vice president. He became executive vice president a year later. He obtained his bachelor's degree in political science at BYU and his juris doctorate from George Washington University Law School.

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## Viewers in Mauritius

### Journalism in Third World studied

By MARK A. MILLS  
Universe Staff Writer

How developmental journalism is viewed by its audience in the Third World country of Mauritius is the topic of a BYU assistant professor's research.

Allen Palmer, assistant professor of communications, decided to conduct the research in Mauritius because of its typical Third World media environment.

Mauritius, an island and country all its own, is located 600 miles off the eastern coast of sub-Saharan Africa in the Indian Ocean. With a population of 1.2 million people, Mauritius has seven to 10 newspapers and one government-supported television and radio station.

"The concept of a free press is not recognized among some government leaders of the Third World. They argue that developing nations should apply special kinds of media controls in order to achieve the objectives of less-developed nations," Palmer said.

Third World countries, Mauritius included, allow a varied amount of government control of mass media. As a result the media can not fulfill their social responsibility in the coverage of the news; the audience is the one that suffers, Palmer said.

A free press society will not allow these controls, however the New World Information and Communication Order's (NWICO) "intent is the decolonization and democratization of the Third World," Palmer said.

The results show that broadcast journalism was seen to be more fair than the print media; however, both fared very well in terms of fairness and balance. In the category of believability, both broadcast and print media have comparable ratings, but newspapers have a slightly higher rating, Palmer said.

The dimensions of problem solving as an aspect of the media was seen by the survey audience about the same in both media, Palmer said.

Development Journalism in Third World countries allows controls to hamper the proper journalism procedures. This does not allow a correct portrayal of news and events from a true journalistic viewpoint but rather the news always has a tendency of promoting a "positive ... news rather than conflict and natural disaster," Palmer said.

This outlook plagues many Third World countries. "A government determined to constrict the flow of news most certainly will attempt to manage and shape the quantity and quality of information ...," Marvin Alisky reports in his book Latin American Media.

Even with the advantages of television, perhaps the most convincing form of media, citizens who watch television were more skeptical of the news than those citizens who primarily read newspapers, Palmer said.

Other problems in the media of these countries are, "lack of in-depth, feature and photograph coverage and its foreign origins," John A. Lent points out in similar studies he conducted.

The audiences of Third World countries do not realize that whatever the government speaks, it is speaking from its own biases and also, because of the existing controls the government allows, there may be, and usually is, a certain amount of news that should be discredited, Palmer said.

"The Third World is hanging on and hoping to establish development journalism. They do not see journalism as independent ... of their national purpose. They think journalism should take its part in helping to develop schools and the economic system ... to be positive and upbeat ... to promote positively these kinds of things," Palmer said.

Their (Third World leaders') specific objectives revolve around the threatened loss of journalism's independent voice," Palmer said.

There are many cultural factors that need to be taken into consideration when integrating new communication methods, especially in the Third World countries. Factors such as illiteracy and below average living standards are common problems in most Third World countries.

Third World countries are rather set in their traditional societies and mass media is seen as an intrusion," said Ralph D. Barney, a BYU professor with the Communication Department. "Caution must be used by the editors of those countries; usually they do not speak out against the government," Barney said.

formation supported Palmer in this research by funding the project. They also helped by recruiting 20 native interviewers to conduct the 502, 30-minute, surveys throughout Mauritius.

Palmer said he was lucky because the government was just as interested as he was in his research of censorship and viewership of the media in Mauritius and as a result cooperated with him.

"They did ask me not to release the study to just anyone. They wanted to see it first," Palmer said. This was the only restriction the government put on him during the entire research process.

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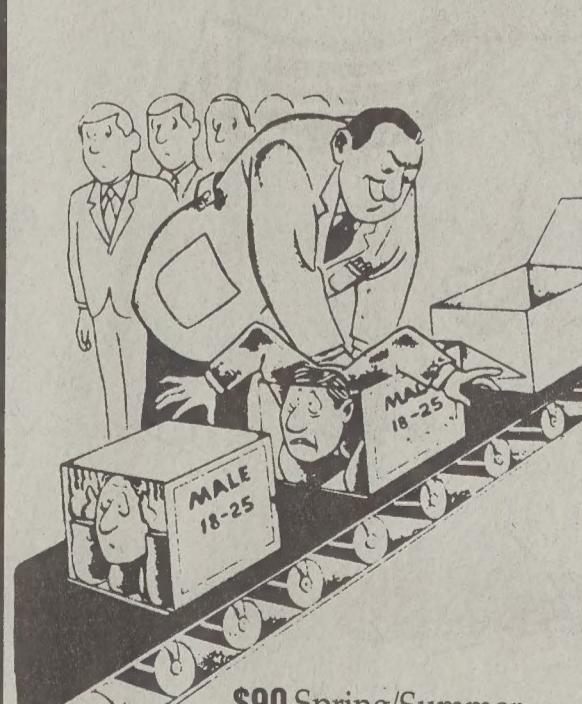
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# OPINION

## Freedom of expression; how far should it go?

The Supreme Court's extension of freedom of speech to allow burning the American flag has garnered tremendous emotional attention throughout the nation.

The debate has centered upon interpretation of Constitutionally guaranteed freedoms. Freedom of speech is the obvious rallying point for those in favor of the Court's decision. Issues on the other side of the ring are diverse.

*The Universe* Opinion Board, which usually arrives at some agreement on political and social issues, has split in the presence of charred stars and stripes. *The Universe* respects and believes in the flag of the United States of America. It is a symbol of freedom and democracy, and we take offense at its desecration.

However, both positions can be argued effectively.

Some of us view burning the flag as an act of civil disobedience: This country was founded through acts of principle cloaked in civil disobedience.

We concede that the flag is a symbol of the principles that this country was founded upon. Freedom of expression

is as much a symbol of these liberties as a cloth of red, white and blue. But, this freedom also exists as one of the inalienable rights of man.

In this light, freedom of expression has more weight than a simple symbol, no matter the feelings poured upon it; thus, free speech takes precedence if ever the two should conflict.

However, for the others, burning the flag goes beyond destroying a symbol.

It is to the flag that we, as school children, pledged our allegiance — and then to the Republic. It is not just a symbol that, once paid for, the master may do with as he pleases. It is more. It is the embodiment of those ideals for which millions have readily given their lives.

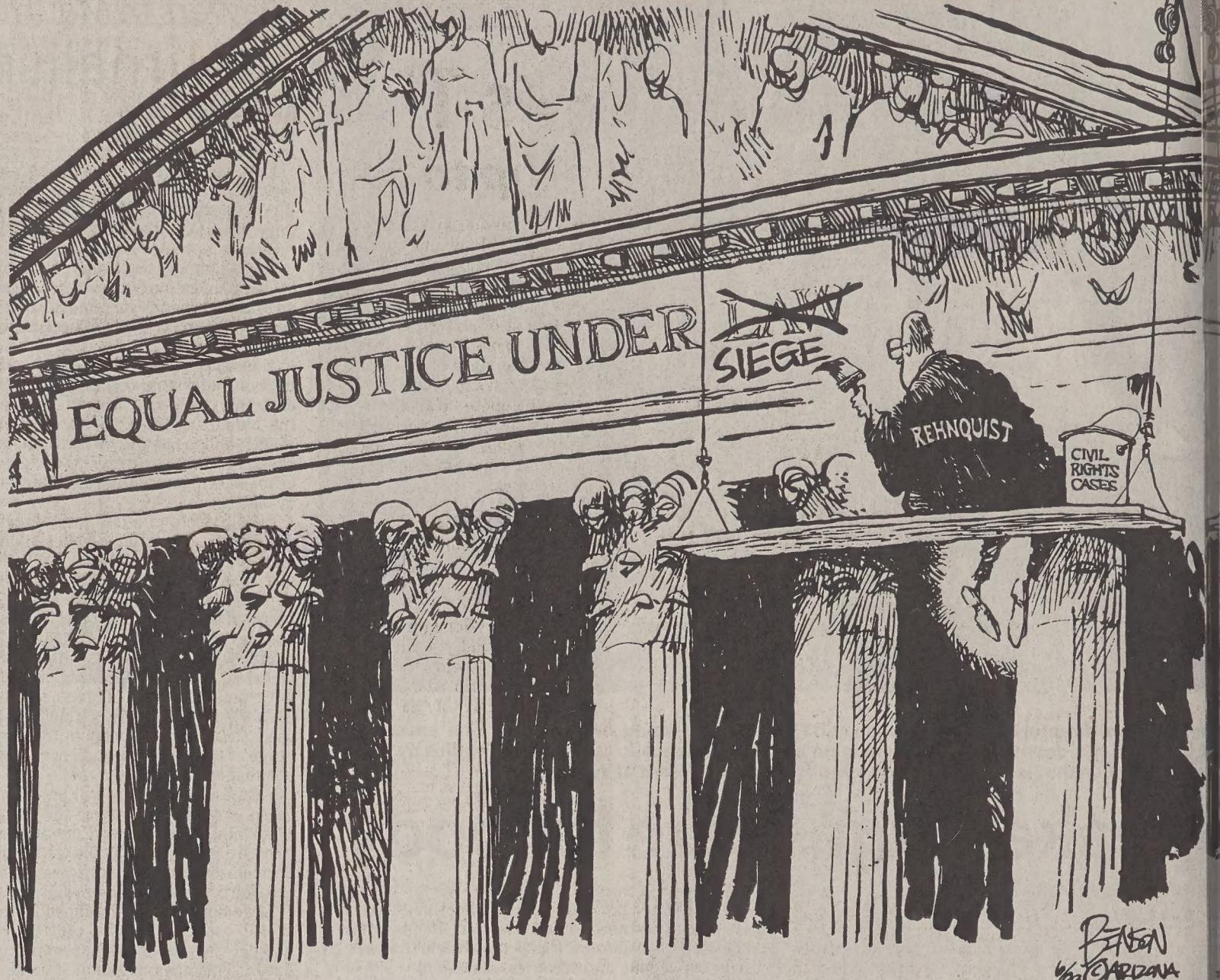
As an embodiment it should be afforded the same protection as another symbol, that simple paper symbol that we all own: the Constitution of the United States of America.

Freedom of speech is no longer the basic issue it was when it was first declared. It now appears to be breaking all previous bounds. This behavior is the real issue; it's a barometer.

This conflict indicates either the pursuit of extremes in our judicial system, or the continued liberation of ideals that make our country great. Perspective dictates its interpretation.

*This is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board. Opinions are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration or sponsoring church. The Board meets Mondays at 9 a.m. in 541 ELWC.*

## UNIVERSE OPINION



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Appalled

Dear Editor:

The other day I was walking out of the HBLL and the most horrifying person walked past me. In order to actually believe what I had seen I turned around and followed this individual for a few yards until I assured myself this person was for real.

It wasn't the unorthodox attire that this young man was wearing that bothered me — or should I say spooked me? It was the three earings that he had in one of his cherised earlobes. Two of the ear rings were small-hooped and one was dangling from the lobe about an inch.

Furthermore, I noticed his bag which apparently held his books of higher education. But then I thought to myself BYU, na, he couldn't be a student here at this school, some professor would turn him in.

Well, before I get too upset, let me stop the harassment and judgment of this struggling individual. After I got over my initial shock I really felt sorry for this guy and wanted to help him through his identity problem. I know that I shouldn't judge so harshly, but I believe there is a time for judgment and a time for beneficial criticism. This is the time.

If any male earring wearer is reading this letter I hope you take a long look at yourself in the mirror and ask yourself, "Who am I trying to please. Why am I wearing this female ornament, and could I truly look my dad in the eyes while wearing it?"

I believe the fellow that counts most in your life is the one staring back from the glass. Don't follow the crowd just to be different. And for heaven's sake take that stupid earring out and throw it away.

Kevin Farrow  
San Diego, Calif.

### Flaming flags

Dear Editor:

Recently the U.S. Supreme Court came under criticism, especially here on the BYU campus, for its recent ruling which allows the public burning of the American Flag without fear of punishment.

Such criticism has been based par-

tially on the premise that the freedom of speech clause in the First Amendment applies only to oral and written speech, not action. Furthermore, though individuals may have the right to self-expression, such freedom is not absolute and must be restrained for the public good.

I disagree that freedom of speech applies strictly to the written and spoken word. This right has been applied (and rightfully so) to the stage, cinema, painting, and photography, amongst other forms of expression. To say that since the burning of the flag is an "action" type of symbol — and thus not protected by freedom of speech — is, in my opinion, missing the point.

It would be a valid argument if that action is some way materially harmed or infringed upon the rights of others, such as a riot or conspiracy to overthrow the government, but this is not the case. After all, what are words anyway? They have no intrinsic value in and of themselves, but they are representations of ideas, objects, or actions, much in the same way that burning a flag is a symbol.

Furthermore, I do not feel that flag burning by a protester necessarily represents a rebellion against the United States, its constitution or the rights and freedoms for which our country stands.

In most cases it is a sign of disapproval of an action or policy of government which is not consistent with such ideals.

Burning the flag in opposition to the Vietnam War, for instance, showed opposition to participation in

a conflict which individuals felt was unjust and unrighteous. Finally, I do not disagree that flag-burning is indeed offensive to many people, and I do not claim that it should not be so. Yet the protection of an individual's rights under the Constitution has consistently taken precedence over personal opinions and tastes.

I find some things offensive even here at BYU (such as certain opinions taught as doctrines in religion classes, editorials in *The Universe* or the Tammy Bakker look) but I acknowledge others' rights to say and do as they please.

I deeply respect the opinions of church leaders and General Authorities, and I do not wish to belittle or ridicule what they have said regarding this subject. Nor do I consider myself to be unpatriotic.

I support the United States Constitution and the freedoms and rights for which it stands. This is why I agree with the Supreme Court ruling.

Robert Edmunds  
Boston, Mass.

### Vulgarity

Dear Editor:

A new Watchdog? *The Universe* recently questioned the rights of concerned citizens to exert what pressure they can to curtail the vulgar and obscene in the media. Perhaps people at *The Universe* misunderstand.

The article assumes that the majority wants the broadcasters to have sole responsibility to determine what is broadcast. It would also appear from the article that free speech only

applies to the media's desire to print or show whatever they want and just the voice of the people speaking less on what they are willing to allow less.

We pull people off the streets for indecent exposure. Can't we pull them off the air for them same reason? If getting the undesirable off the air by a group of energetic citizens being called "tyrannical," then maybe we should look at our political sys-

Our political system is based on energetic groups of people replacing undesirable with something that is desirable. If we can't act according to the dictates of our own conscience to help shape our society, then where are we?

If enough people are concerned about something, they should put their voice to someone who will listen. Sponsors listen. In order to survive, sponsors need to satisfy the wants of the people. Why not demand that they support the viewers instead of the producers and the publishers?

We are proud to see that enough people care about something enough to react in an intelligent way and not vulgar, obscene and distasteful language off the air!

Adam Dickson and eight others  
Provo

*The Universe* gladly accepts letters to the editor. Letters must be typed double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The *Universe* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

## End Affirmative Action law

Observing the recent trajectory of the Supreme Court, one civil rights activist has bemoaned the fact that "The Court is turning back the clock on civil rights." Indeed it is — all the way back to 1896 and the Plessy decision in which dissenting Justice Harlan declared that "the Constitution is color-blind."

In three decisions rendered since January, the Court has pared away at the doctrine of Affirmative Action. In its most recent decision the Court ruled that it is permissible for white males to challenge affirmative action settlements. In this case the Court found in favor of the claim of Alabama fireman Robert Wilks, who had been passed over for promotion because of Affirmative Action guidelines. Wilks summarized his case thus: "I feel I am paying the price for something I had nothing to do with." Wilks' declaration lays bare the fatuity of Affirmative Action.

Affirmative Action — which more properly is considered preferential discrimination — is a doctrine that issues from a social theory that was on the wane even before American independence. It is that rights exist in classes of people, and the individual is significant only in the context of his particular class. Hence, Wilks' claim to a job based upon merit would be less compelling than the need to redress the historical sins of his class — in this case, the white race.

It is clearly proven that this notion is at odds with the American concept of racial equality. America has always aspired to be a meritocracy, in which an individual's potential is limited only by his ambition and discipline. The emancipation effort and the civil rights struggles were an effort to extend equality of opportunity to all people regardless of race, and to a degree unprecedented in history. America it has succeeded.

But the concept of equality is a double-edged sword, and many who use the term loosely bring to mind a Latin phrase, *ne puer gladium* (do not give a child a sword). There is a vast difference between equality of opportunity and equality of condition. Affirmative Action seeks to bring about the latter through the use of leveling mechanisms, seeking to restrain the supposed beneficiaries of

historical racism until the victims can catch up.

It was this concept of equality that led a Supreme Court Justice to write, "We now must permit the institutions of this society to give consideration to race in making decisions about who will hold positions of influence, affluence and prestige in America." So wrote Thurgood Marshall in his dissent in the Bakke decision, in which the Court applied some tentative restrictions to the doctrine of Affirmative Action. Had this declaration emanated from a white southern congressman instead of a black Supreme Court Justice it would have been readily identified as racist.

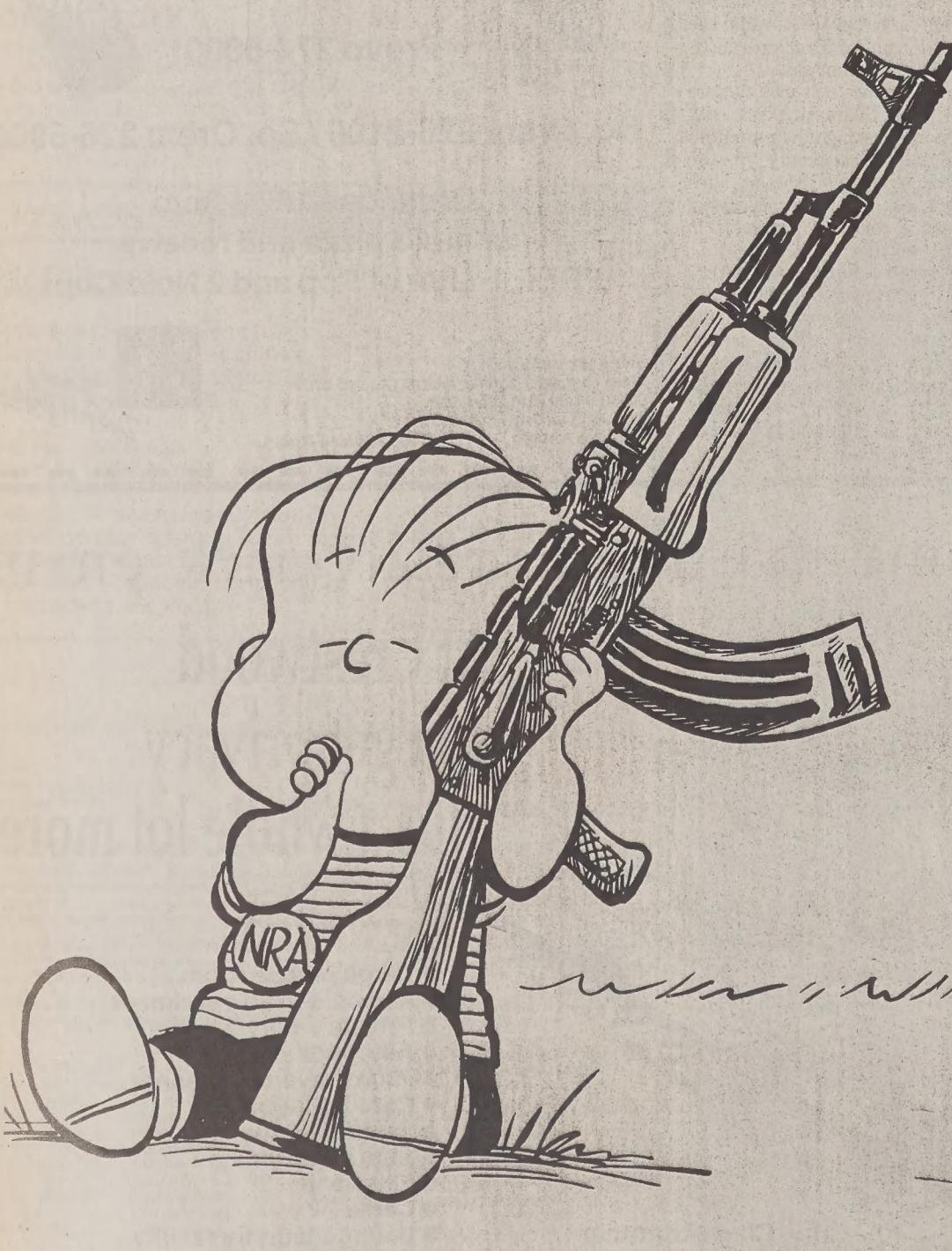
Behind the tie-dye curtain, at the University of California at Berkeley, the Administration just recently abandoned a system of quotas that restricted the admission of Asian-Americans. This system was intended to prevent the frictions that occasionally arise as a result of Asian-American dominance in many academic disciplines, with some regard as the result of unfair cultural advantage.

Berkeley's quota system favored students — generally white — who were more adept at "social skills" than harder academic disciplines. In short, it was another leveling scheme designed to compensate for a form of inequality. How did this system — which must, in fairness, be considered racist — differ qualitatively from more common forms of Affirmative Action?

Affirmative Action was intended to be a form of homopathic medicine, seeking to control the disease of racism by administering small doses of the same disease. But it has merely inflamed the affliction. Affirmative Action has become — indeed, it has always been — a racial system that caters to racial revanchism.

It appears that Justice Harlan's reasoning may preface almost a century of equivocation on the part of the Court. Harlan's perspective is compatible with that of Martin Luther King, who longed for a day when people would be judged not by the color of their skin but by the content of their character. Dispensing with Affirmative Action is necessary to bring about King's dream.

William Norman Gr



# LIFESTYLE

## 2-year-old man hikes Timpanogos

*Timber began in 1924; makes trip to cave twice a week*

By MARY ELLEN ROBERTSON  
University Staff Writer

Paul Faddis tells people that he's the most interesting person they will meet all day. And it's true. One would be hard pressed to find anyone who could top some of the stories "Old Paul" has to tell.

Faddis is a familiar sight on the trail to Timpanogos Cave. "I've hiked up the trail so many times, I've lost count," Faddis said. He started hiking to the cave in 1924, and 65 years later, at nearly 82 years of age, he still makes the trip twice a week.

Nancy Thoreson, a Timpanogos trail guide and close friend of "Old Paul," said Faddis defies the normal age barriers of an 82-year-old man. "He's got a great attitude toward life — he loves it. I only wish everybody has half the energy he does at that age," Thoreson said.

Faddis still rides a motorcycle. "He tells me it puts bugs in his teeth," she said. Faddis still goes roller skating and swims at the local pool in addition to his hobby of hiking.

As a teenager, Faddis was a regular participant in the annual Timp hike sponsored by BYU and the Chamber of Commerce. He said he remembered seeing an 80-year-old man who always participated in the annual hike and always made it to the top. "I vowed that I would make it to the top after I was 80 — to match his record," Faddis said. And so he has.

Faddis makes quite an impression on trail visitors. With his video camera, ski poles to aid his ascent and pouch of homemade medallions, he's hard to miss.

"Old Paul" loves to greet fellow hikers and present them with medallions he makes in his backyard shop. "It's

part of my missionary effort," he explains. The aluminum medallions have different messages stamped on them for the different people he encounters on the trail.

For the out-of-staters, he has a special message; on one side, there is an outline of the state of Utah and the message "Utah's for you" and on the other is the quote "Happiness is the object and design of our existence."

After reading this message aloud, Paul hands the person a medallion and starts his pitch.

"I tell them, 'This is a quote from the Prophet Joseph Smith, the founder of the Mormon Church. I would be happy to try to answer any questions that come to your mind about the LDS Church.'"

He added, "Sometimes I just bluntly say 'would you like to know more?' because I enjoy talking about the gospel so much. It's just part of our lives as Latter-day Saints," Faddis said.

Faddis said he started his medalion-missionary work about 20 years ago. "After passing so many people on the trail, I realized I was missing a good opportunity to do missionary work."

Faddis said he has run into people who wanted to argue with him about religion. "One group was going to convert me," he said, but they didn't succeed. Some people have refused to accept his gift, but he said he doesn't let it bother him.

"I watch people closely. If someone is grumpy and just walks by and doesn't want to be friendly, then I won't bother them. Others that are happy or smiling, I'll say, 'Hey, that smile deserves a medal.'"

Faddis has been known to hide his medallions along the trail, Thoreson said. "Kids find them and think they're treasure," she said. "The kids just love him."

Rick Wilson, a park ranger at Timpanogos, said Faddis really lives up the place. He talks to the kids, and he gives huffing and puffing and complaining teenagers a new perspective about the hike. "He is so old and he just springs up the trail," Wilson said.

Thoreson said Faddis makes people feel as if they can do anything.

Although Faddis is quite famous on the Timpanogos trail, his influence reaches far beyond his community of American Fork. In his 82 years, Faddis has poked his finger into many pies.

When Faddis was 14, he moved to the Provo area and attended Brigham Young High School. "I was adopted by Brother Sauls, the custodian of the Upper Campus (of BYU), and I worked as the custodian for the third floor of the Maeser Memorial building." Faddis also mowed the lawns, and helped to construct many of the sidewalks and stairs on campus, as well as the Heber J. Grant Library.

"I have fond memories of BYU," Faddis said. "My social life for a 10 year period was on the BYU campus. I wasn't a very good student, but I sure had a great social life."

In 1924, when Faddis started working as a custodian, he recalled that President Ezra Taft Benson was a BYU senior, and Philo Farnsworth, the inventor of television, was a freshman.

While he was still in high school, Faddis became interested in radio, and soon became the sole radio repairman in Utah County. His interest in mechanical things led him into other projects.

"Brother Sauls and I were inventors," Faddis said. The two created mechanisms for turning on the lights in the Maeser building, mechanisms

for watering the lawns and one for ringing the bell in the old tower on the lower campus. Faddis also built the first public address system to be used at BYU and the Provo Tabernacle.

Later Faddis used his experience as a machinist as an instructor at Utah Valley Technical College. "I didn't want to become a teacher, but I became one anyway," Faddis said. He also worked in Howard Hughes' research and development lab during World War II.

In addition to his work with radio, Faddis became interested in recording.

He spent some time recording Church broadcasts and conferences, but now his interest in this field has propelled him into a similar hobby.

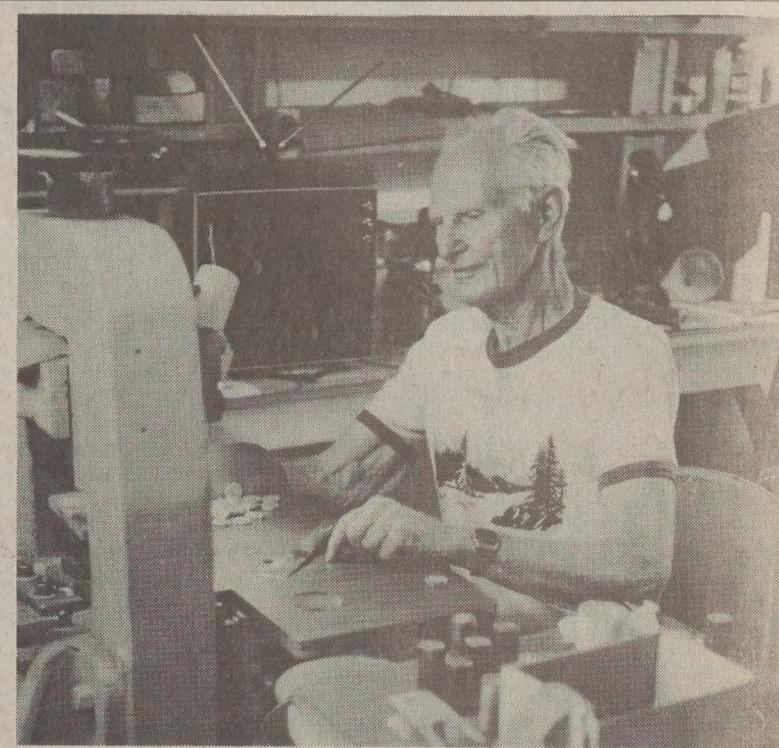
He hikes the trail to Timpanogos with a portable video camera and captures fellow hikers on film. When he gets home from his hike, he copies the day's footage onto a master tape.

"There will be a time in my life when I will not be able to hike," Faddis said. "When that time comes, I'll be able to sit back and watch my tapes."

For the present time, Faddis will continue to trek up the slopes of Timpanogos. "I'll probably live to be 100 the way I feel now. My grandkids and my neighbor kids help keep me young."

And he will continue to hand out medallions to people he meets.

"It makes people happy. Heaven knows there's enough concern in the world," he said.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton  
**Paul Faddis stamps logos into medallions in his backyard shop. He gives the medallions to hikers along the Timpanogos trail.**



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JUL FADDIS



American Fork native presents hikers with medallions he has made. He's been hiking the trail for 65 years.

ABULOUS  
ABULOUS  
ABULOUS

Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

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# SPORTS

## Championship meet produces small crowds

By CELESTE BROWN  
University Sports Writer

The 1989 NCAA Track and Field Championships hosted by BYU brought a disappointing number of spectators compared to the record-breaking numbers set in 1975 for the same event.

The championships were held the first week in June and brought in an overall 15,000 spectators, with the attendance increasing throughout the week: Wednesday's attendance was 1,532, Thursday's 2,756, Friday's 5,143 and Saturday's 5,711, according to Director of BYU Sports Information Dave Schultheiss.

Although thousands were in attendance, Schultheiss said, BYU had hoped for more and attendance was less than expected.

BYU track coach Craig Poole said the turnout was very disappointing.

According to Poole, interest is derived by the mass media. "The media in Salt Lake did not provide us with enough lead time to interest the public in the event."

"Publicity provides an interest. It's a matter of visibility and promotion, and that will bring people through the turnstiles," said Poole.

In 1975, when BYU first hosted the NCAA Track and Field Championship meet, a record of 20,000 spectators was set on the final day of the event. The record still stands.

The great turnout in 1975 was a result of the publicity the meet received and of getting enough lead time in the media to interest the public.

lic and enthusiasts, said Poole.

Although the public's interest may not have been high, the championships hosted some of the top athletes in the world and brought several benefits to Provo, according to Pete Witbeck, associate athletic director at BYU.

Seven hundred and three of the best collegiate athletes in the nation competed, including Olympians Vicki Huber, Paul Ereng and Peter Rono.

Approximately 150 journalists came from all over the nation to cover the events, including those from the *New York Times*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Track and Field News* and *USA Today*. A television crew from CBS was also there for the action.

The top two wire services, United Press International and Associated Press, covered the events along with about 30 sports information directors.

The championships brought great exposure for the university and the town, according to Witbeck.

"BYU had the opportunity to host probably the best sporting event in the world that week when you consider the talent and the skill of the athletes," said Witbeck.

During this year's championships, many stadium and collegiate records were broken, American records were challenged and many Olympic athletes and future Olympians competed.

"It was a wonderful opportunity to host the NCAA track championships, because very few schools get this opportunity."

"I don't think the university made

any money. BYU was probably lucky to break even, but from a public relations standpoint, BYU benefited a great deal," said Witbeck.

"Everyone was impressed with the way BYU ran things, the setting, the quality of the track facilities and the cordiality of the people. The only complaint I heard was the altitude."

"Everyone went away feeling good. Many said that they would love to come back next year," he said.

Although BYU may not have benefited financially from hosting the track and field championships, the revenues of hotels, restaurants, car rentals and travel agencies likely increased, according to Karen McCandless, economic development technician for Provo.

"The track meet had a very significant impact on the area," said James Young, Utah County Travel Council director.

The county made between \$3 million and \$4 million dollars, according to Young.

Young said, the average visitor spent about \$175 a day and the athletes spent on the average \$125 a day on various expenses such as motel and food costs.

All the properties and the hotels were filled in the area, and the people were eating three good meals a day, Young said.

"The University Mall, Sundance and Bridal Veil Falls were overflowing all seven days," said Young.

Wayne Ragland, President of Key Limosine, said that the track meet "was a tremendous benefit. Anytime

you have people come into Utah Valley by the thousands, it helps the businesses — especially restaurants and hotels."

It was great, because it filled my vans, said Ragland.

Key Limosine would not be able to survive on the local residents in Provo, according to Ragland.

"Everyone went away feeling good. Many said that they would love to come back next year," he said.

Domino's Pizza also benefited financially from the track meet as business increased 25 percent, according to Karen McCandless, economic development technician for Provo.

"We got a lot of business from the hotels, and we had the opportunity to feed the track officials on Wednesday night and that exposure helped," said Soper.

The Comfort Inn General Manager Daron LeBlanc said, "It was great. Business increased 40 percent compared to that same five day period last year."

Not all businesses benefited, according to Harts convenience store owner Stan Jardine. He said that the track meet did not help his business at all.

"Nothing compares to when the kids are back in school," Jardine said,

"you could hold a track meet every day and it wouldn't compare."

The BYU Bookstore could not tell if sales increased, according to Roger Utley, bookstore director. "BYU emblematic material did not go well, but BYU was licensed to sell NCAA shirts, and they went very fast," he said.

Although sales may not have specifically increased, Utley said the bookstore still benefited from the exposure received.

According to Utley, the concession booths by the track had a lot of people stopping by and looking, and this allowed us to provide a little BYU flavor to the meet.

The campus also benefited, according to Utley. Many of the visitors came on campus through a shuttlebus service going to and from the track meet and the Wilkerson Center.

Participants and coaches used the service and looked around the campus, according to Utley.

Another important benefit BYU received from hosting the NCAA track championships was the home court advantage, according to Witbeck.

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## Utah is rock climbers' paradise

By MICHAEL SHERWOOD  
University Sports Writer

Exciting. Dangerous. An adrenaline pumping rush. For an increasing number of Utahns, that describes just one thing — the sport of rock climbing.

BYU students interested in experiencing the thrills of rock climbing have a wide variety of opportunities available to them.

With an abundance of steep canyon walls and precipitous mountain cliffs, Utah's geography is especially well suited for rock climbing.

Both Canyonlands and Zion National Parks have become popular locations for climbers.

"With recent exposure in a number of publications, Zion has seen a doubling in the number of climbers in the past year," said Ron Olevsky, a writer for *Climbing* magazine.

Spring is one of the best times to climb in southern Utah. The short days and long shadows help to keep rock faces cool throughout the day.

However, because of the heat summer climbing in most southern Utah areas is limited to the early morning.

But southern Utah does not have a monopoly on great climbing terrain.

Many local climbers find the climbing in Rock Canyon and in American Fork Canyon to be sufficiently challenging and exciting. Todd Tanner, 28, a senior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in near eastern studies, enjoys climbing in both canyons.

Tanner, who tries to climb at least three times a week, said there is no substitute for going out and climbing.

"Rock climbing is a sport where you use every muscle in your body" said Tanner. "It's not a 'weekend only' type of activity."

When asked if he lifts weights or engages in other types of physical training to augment his climbing, Tanner said no.

"Weight training won't do it. It's just not the same as actually being out there climbing."

When unable to climb, Tanner works out with a device called a simulator, a three foot long plastic board molded with simulated finger grips and hand holds.

Tanner, who has been an avid climber for more than three years, also enjoys the mental stimulation involved in climbing.

According to Tanner, rock climbing really challenges your mind — deciding where the best ascent is going to be possible. It's a real thrill to finally

stand on top and know that your mind and body have conquered the mountain."

Unfortunately, the thrill of climbing can quickly turn into tragedy when an inexperienced or inadequately prepared climber attempts to go beyond his or her capabilities.

According to Sgt. Jay Colledge, a spokesman for the Utah County Sheriff's Department, there is an average of eight or nine accidents involving rock climbers each year.

Not all rock climbing accidents result in a fatality, but the possibility of sustaining a serious injury from a fall is extremely high.

According to Colledge, climbers faces the biggest threat when they try to exceed their abilities.

The largest number of climbing accidents occur when people "try to do things for which they are neither trained nor equipped for," said Colledge.

Colledge added that many accidents occur when hikers stray off a trail and attempt to engage in some spur-of-the-moment rock climbing.

"Sound equipment and proper training are the keys to safe climbing," said Doug Hansen, owner and operator of Hansen Mountaineering Inc. in Orem.

According to Hansen, the initial cost of climbing equipment can run as high \$200. While that may seem overly expensive for many students, Hansen stressed the importance of purchasing quality equipment.

BYU offers a basic rock climbing class, recreation management 323, during Fall and Winter semesters, and Spring term.

The classes stress proper climbing techniques and safety. Similar classes are offered at Utah Valley Community College, as well as at other area locations.

Some climbers enjoy the added thrill of "free climbing," climbing without the use of ropes or harnesses. But for most climbers, like Tanner, the additional thrill is not worth the added risk.

Only an expert climber should even think about free climbing, because of the extreme danger involved.

When asked what single piece of advice he might offer novice climbers, Tanner stressed safety. "The chances of falling when using substandard equipment or when free climbing are tremendous. And if you fall, you won't likely die. Once you're dead, you don't climb any more, you don't do anything anymore." When climbing, think

safety first, last and always."

For students who are interested in learning about climbing, but do not want to wait until Fall semester to enroll in a climbing class, Snowbird Ski Resort offers half-day beginner's classes throughout the summer. The new program is under the guidance of Bob Bonar, the director of mountaineering for Snowbird's Outdoor Activities Center.

According to Bonar, climbing is like race car driving, potentially dangerous, but safe when the proper precautions are taken. Bonar cited proper training as perhaps the single greatest precaution a new climber could take.

The cost of Snowbird's half-day class is \$20 for class instruction and \$3 for shoe rentals. Classes are held Thursdays and Sundays. Interested individuals can make reservations by calling Snowbird.

Snowbird is also gaining national attention for its role in another facet of rock climbing called sports climbing.

Sports climbing involves using the same techniques as regular climbing, but is performed on a man-made wall which simulates a rock climbing face.

In 1988, Snowbird hosted the World Cup Sports Climbing Finals, the first sports climbing finals ever held in the United States. To host the event, Snowbird and its co-sponsors constructed a championship caliber climbing wall at the resort.

According to Mary Jane Spencer, director of communications at Snowbird, the sports climbing wall at the resort was the first built in the United States and is the tallest in the country.

The wall is also unique because it is one of the few built outdoors.

While not selected as the site for the 1989 finals, Snowbird will host a national-level qualification competition this year.

Spencer said the preliminary stages of the event, scheduled to be held in late August, will be open to local climbers interested in trying their skill against other climbers as well as against the wall.

Many enthusiasts enjoy sport climbing because it combines the thrill of rock climbing with a safer, more structured environment. Climbers on sport wall enjoy a greater level of supervision than do natural climbers.

As a result, a climber is much less likely to sustain a serious injury should an accident occur while climbing on a sports wall than when climbing in a canyon.

Louisville hoop star Pervis Ellison, chosen by the Sacramento Kings, was the first NCAA player selected in the NBA professional basketball draft Tuesday night.

BYU star Mike Smith was the 13th pick, drafted by the Boston Celtics (see story Page 1). The Utah Jazz, possessors of the 21st pick, drafted Theodore "Blue" Edwards of East Carolina University.

The number two selection was Duke star Danny Ferry, who was drafted by the Los Angeles Clippers. Arizona's Sean Elliot was the third athlete chosen, drafted by the San Antonio Spurs.

Michigan star Glen Rice was the fourth selection, chosen by the Miami Heat. The fifth selection was North Carolina player J.R. Reid, chosen by

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BY DOUG GIBSON  
Sports Editor

**Top 6 picks**

**in NBA draft**

**1) Pervis Ellison - Kings**

**2) Danny Ferry - Clippers**

**3) Sean Elliot - Spurs**

**4) Glen Rice - Heat**

**5) J.R. Reid - Hornets**

**6) Stacey King - Bulls**

the Charlotte Hornets and the number six pick was Oklahoma star Stacey King, taken by the Chicago Bulls.

The number seven choice belonged to the Indiana Pacers, and they chose Florida State guard George McCloud. Louisiana State forward Randy White was the eighth selection, chosen by the Dallas Mavericks.

Tom Hammonds of Georgia Tech was the Washington Bullets number nine pick and in a mild surprise, the Minnesota Timberwolves selected UCLA guard Pooh Richardson as the number 10 pick. The Orlando Magic's first round number 11 pick was Nick Anderson of Illinois.

The 12th pick was the New Jersey Nets, who chose Oklahoma guard Mookie Blaylock. Boston's 13th pick was Smith. UTEP guard Tim Hardaway was the Golden State Warrior's first round 14th pick. Stanford star Todd Lighti was the 15th pick, chosen by the Denver Nuggets.

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# SPORTS

## Smith says goodbye Cougars, hello Celtics

you Mike Smith, for providing J fans with four years of giving all on the basketball court. Pick in the future with the Celtics.

Official Wimbledon picks: Martina Navratilova in a final round upset over Steffi Graf (in three sets) and Becker as men's champion.

Heart hopes John McEnroe will be crowned, but he just isn't play-

sufficiently enough.

Tennis player Michelle Taylor is one of 20 intercollegiate female named to the 1989 Women's Tennis/Scholar Athlete Team. Mary Beth Young and Harkness are top-ranked in men's and women's Volvo intercol-

legedly bet \$2,000 a game on the Cincinnati Reds and other teams the summer of 1987. In one three month period Rose allegedly lost \$400,000 and bet on the Reds 52 times.

Former President Ronald Reagan will deliver one inning of color commentary during the July 14 All Star Baseball Game at Anaheim Stadium. More than 50 years ago "Dutch" Reagan was the voice of the Cubs.

Rose appears to be nearing the end.

A report prepared by the Baseball Commissioner's office charges that he

The battle between Sean Covey and Ty Detmer for the BYU starting quarterback position begins August 10 when the Cougars begin intense pre-autumn training. Coach Lavell Edwards will be alone in resolving the dilemma.

Professional football games are less than two months away. The College are less than three. Oh, I forgot, Arena Football is almost here also.

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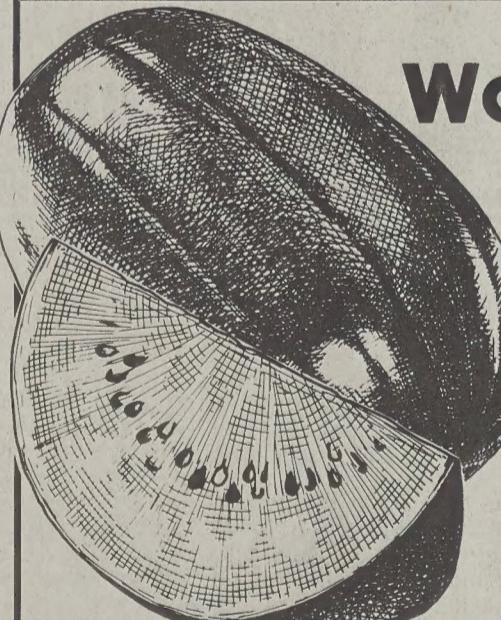
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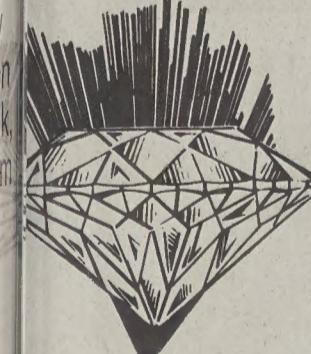
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02 Lost & Found	24 House Sitting
03 Instruction & Training	25 Wanted to Rent
04 Special Notices	26 Mobile Homes for Sale
05 Insurance Agencies	27 Mobile Homes for Rent
06 Special Offers	28 Real Estate
07 Help Wanted	29 Lots/Acreage
08 Sales Help Wanted	30 Cabin Rentals
09 Business Opportunity	31 Out of State Housing
10 Businesses for Sale	32 Resorts
11 Diet & Nutrition	33 Investments
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UNFURN 2 BDRM W/D, W/D hd-ups, AC, 6 month contract w/ 1 month free rent, \$240/mo + utils. 71 N. 1100 W. Call 373-4213.

BEN DICK CONDO, 1 1/2 bks to BYU, Girls, shrd rm, MV, DW, W/D, Cbl, Sundek, Sp/Sum \$85; F/W \$150; 141 E 700 N #18. 373-7609.

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# East Bay brings businesses to Provo area

By AMY OSSOLA  
Universe Staff Writer

the doldrums," said Mayor Joseph A. Jenkins.

Jenkins said the businesses in East Bay have brought in tax revenue dollars without increasing property taxes.

A recent Utah Foundation business report measured a 14.9 percent increase in business activity in Provo last year. Alan J. Witt, executive director of the Utah Foundation, a private non-profit research organization, said this increase in business activity was partially due to the new businesses and expansion of the existing businesses in the East Bay area.

Witt also said the jobs that have been provided through these companies have increased the amount of money people are able to spend on retail items.

Vanchiere said Novell Inc., a market-driven, technology-based company dedicated to the development of high-performance network computing software products, was the anchor to the success and growth of the business park.

According to a June 5, 1989, software report in Business Week Magazine, Novell's sales boosted 53 percent, to \$281 million.

Vanchiere said the expansions occurring at Novell are due to this increase, and after the expansion is completed there will be approximately 1,350 employees.

"Novell is a notable and credible company that has literally been a magnet to other businesses," said Vanchiere.

Sears Telegatalog Center, a customer support service for Sears Company, chose Provo as its headquarters for serving eight western states for a number of reasons, said Sharon Campbell, unit manager.

"The first thing we looked at was the work ethic here," said Campbell. "Provo has given us the best workers of any of the centers so far."

She said other factors in choosing Provo were the telemarketing laws of the state, the availability of part-time workers and the rural influence.

"We took a look at the school districts and found that Provo is a good area to be in," said Campbell.

Nielson, personnel director of Sears Telegatalog, said with the assistance of Provo's Economic Development Office, they found East Bay to be the "perfect location."

"We found East Bay to be a new and growing business park with a good name, in a prestigious area," said Nielson.

He said East Bay was an area that would be a good place to accommodate their 1,400 employees. "It was

close enough to the people we wanted to have working for us," he said.

Nielson also said the city was willing to do anything they could to help out. "There is a driving force behind Provo," said Nielson. "It's the people."

Campbell said they plan to hire 400 more Sears Telegatalog employees in the fall.

Dynix Inc., another East Bay tenant, is a world leader in library software and was started by four BYU graduates in 1983, said Julie Pitcher, publicity coordinator.

An April issue of Library Journal magazine called Dynix "the flagship vendor of the marketplace." Dynix

represents more than 300 sites in academic, school, public and special libraries.

Laura Wadley, selections librarian at the Provo City Library, said the Provo library, by networking with the local school districts, is able to use Dynix software.

"It has really benefitted us," said Wadley. "It is better, faster and has enabled us to expand our collection."

Printing Impressions magazine called Bushman Press "the fastest growing printing company in America."

Bushman said the business was started in Orem in 1982 and expanded to East Bay in 1987.



Provo's East Bay business park has had a much more substantial impact on the local economy than its planners ever envisioned.

## Pons says DOE report biased

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Department of Energy committee looking into fusion research is rife with bias, and U.S. scientists likely will give little weight to its anticipated report, a University of Utah fusion researcher said.

B. Stanley Pons, who with British colleague Martin Fleischmann claims to have achieved a sustained nuclear fusion reaction in a table-top experi-

ment, contends some panel members already have made up their minds about the research.

"Our views of the modus operandi of the DOE fusion panel are well known," Pons said in a telephone interview with the Deseret News from England, where he is working on a scientific paper with Fleischmann.

"We reiterate that we do not see that the membership should include people who had already made biased statements to the public prior to their appointment," he said.

The DOE panel has visited several fusion laboratories, including the University of Utah, Brigham Young University, Texas A&M and Caltech, reaching the consensus that no scientist has provided conclusive proof of a sustained fusion reaction at room temperature.

Pons and Fleischmann immersed rods of palladium inside platinum coils in deuterium-rich heavy water, added an electrical current and say the result produced up to 100 times the energy consumed.

Last week, committee co-chairman John Huijzen said during a panel meeting in Washington, D.C., that its members also concurred that no scientist "has seen excess heat and excess particles of the same magnitude in the same cell."

"There was also a good deal of discussion about the calibration curves of the Utah group," Huijzen said. "Certainly lots of critical questions were raised about the calibration of their cells."

The University of Utah's officials said the statement is untrue and premature. The DOE panel isn't scheduled to meet again until July 11 to draft its first interim report.

Last month Pons told Huijzen, a nuclear chemistry professor of the University of Rochester, to change the makeup of the committee or stay out of his laboratories.

With Pons' cooperation, some panel members did inspect his laboratories June 2. "I am concerned that some of the panel is still negatively biased. We do not see how the members of that committee can continue to make such (negative) statements before delivering a final report," Pons said.

Pons and Fleischmann said they're convinced that the scientific community "will have no confidence in the panel's judgment — be it positive or negative."

"While we are prepared to show them our work in Utah, we do not seek their views and will not be guided by their report," Pons said. "We believe that the judgment on the work and phenomenon must be made through the publication of scientific papers and not by processes reminiscent of medieval inquisitions."

For his part, Huijzen said Pons ought "to be careful in his criticism until the committee actually reports its final findings."

"One has to have an open mind at this time," he said. "The committee has to do its work, and because of the fact that it has to do it in the open, these things are aired."

Huijzen believes fusion researchers should view the panel's statements and recommendations in a positive light. "The experiments the researchers ought next to do are full measurements on a single cell to get the nuclear, as well as the heat data. It's time these groups start making full measurements," he said.

## Cancer research groups endorse mammograms

Associated Press

HINGTON — Eleven medical research groups recommended Tuesday that to detect breast early, women should have aogram every one to two years at age 40 and annually after

recommendations reflect ing evidence that early detection improves the chances of long-survival from breast cancer, strikes one in 10 American

know we can save lives using technique," said Charles P. Du-

sident-elect of the American

of Internal Medicine. "If you cancer at a very early stage, he one way that you can detect that is relatively mild."

ever, few physicians routinely

mammography screen-

and only about 15 percent of

who need annual mam-

ograms are getting them, represen-

of the groups said.

groups said the guidelines

issued to end confusion over

recommendations, though

of the organizations, including

American Cancer Society, say

will continue to recommend a

mammogram for women at

age 40 and annually after

age 50.

A third of all breast cancers occur

between the ages of 40 and 49. Breast

cancer is the leading type of cancer

and is second only to lung cancer in

cancer-related deaths among Ameri-

can women. The American Cancer

Society estimates that breast cancer

will be diagnosed in 142,000 women in

the United States this year and will

cause 43,000 deaths.

The mammography guidelines did

not address the issue of self-examina-

tion, although the medical groups

stressed that it remains an important

tool in breast cancer detection. How-

ever, cancer detected in this way of

ten years has grown beyond the early stage.

The groups cited recent studies

that suggested women whose breast

cancer is detected at the earliest

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**Restoration project complete****LDS Church dedicates Carthage jail**

Associated Press

CARTHAGE, Ill. — Thousands of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints gathered Tuesday to dedicate a \$1 million shrine on the "hallowed spot" where Church founder Joseph Smith and his brother, Hyrum, were killed by a mob 145 years ago.

Church President Ezra Taft Benson, Jayne Thompson, wife of Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson, and about 3,000 others attended ceremonies marking the completed restoration of the old Carthage jail where Smith died.

"Few could foresee the future stature of the man whose blood stained the floor of this jail," said Gordon Hinckley, first counselor to Benson, as he recounted the shooting of the Smiths on June 27, 1844.

"We are grateful for the reconciliation that has come with the passage of time," said Hinckley, who described the founder's death as "an epic story of martyrdom."

The five-room, bullet-riddled jail stands as a reminder of the religious persecution and hatred that drove early Church members from the Mississippi River town of Nauvoo, 30 miles west, he said.

"This is a hallowed spot," Hinckley said. "We are walking on hallowed ground."

The two-story stone jail — with its two cells and the bedroom where the Smiths died — has been restored to its 1844 appearance.

Bullet holes are still visible in the bedroom door and Hyrum Smith's blood-stained cloths are on display, along with a statue of the Smiths and six slate monuments inscribed with quotes from Joseph Smith.

Renovation of the jail, built in 1840, was completed to coincide with the 150th anniversary of the Church's settlement in Nauvoo, a town of about 1,100 located 200 miles north of St. Louis.

The town briefly was home to Smith's followers — the core of the LDS Church.



**LDS Church leaders dedicated Carthage jail restoration of Carthage jail was timed to coincide with the 150th anniversary of the L.D.S. settlement of Nauvoo.**

Universe photo by Tom Norman

Smith and his congregation arrived in Nauvoo in 1839, when the town was named Commerce.

They settled on 1,000 acres in the swamp "flats" below the town's main business district. The land was drained and divided into four-acre farm plots. Each member was given an acre for a house, barn and a few animals.

Within a few years, a city of 15,000 sprang from the swamp.

Renamed Nauvoo — from the Hebrew for "beautiful location" — it rivaled Chicago as the largest city in Illinois. A huge, limestone temple was built on a bluff overlooking the town.

But the friction with outsiders that

had forced Smith to leave other towns — Palmyra, N.Y.; Kirtland, Ohio; and Independence, Mo. — followed the settlers into Illinois.

Church members clashed with local residents who rejected Smith's claims that he had spoken with God, been visited by angels and was a prophet.

The conflict eventually led to the arrest of Smith, his brother and two associates.

They were awaiting trial in Carthage when the jail was stormed by a mob estimated by some accounts at 125. Joseph Smith was shot to death as he tried to jump through an upstairs window and fell to the ground.

"The historic preservation of this

site will foster an ongoing growth of tolerance which is Illinois and America," Mrs. Thompson said.

"Illinois has grown with the Mormon Church and in its acceptance of differing views, beliefs and religions."

After the deaths of the Smiths, Brigham Young assumed leadership of the Church and two years later led a mass exodus west from Nauvoo, eventually settling in Salt Lake City.

For a century, the settlement at Nauvoo was mostly abandoned. But in 1962, Church members began returning, seeking to restore the settlement. The Church's estimated \$20 million restoration project is nearing completion.

**U.S. Navy defector was a Soviet spy**

Associated Press

MOSCOW — A U.S. Navy intelligence analyst who defected to the Soviet Union in 1986 complaining of FBI harassment actually was a long-time Soviet spy, a newspaper said Tuesday in disclosing his death at the age of 32.

The disclosure that Glenn Michael Souther had been "a staff member of the KGB" was a rare admission of Soviet spying.

The military newspaper Red Star published an obituary on a man it called Mikhail Yevgenievich Orlov signed by the KGB collegium and his "work comrades." It said he died suddenly June 22, but did not give a cause of death.

A picture accompanying the obituary showed a clean-cut Souther wearing a suit and tie.

FBI spokesman Mike Kortan said it was too early to tell if Orlov was a Soviet mole, or whether he began working for the KGB — the Soviet secret police and intelligence agency — after his defection.

The FBI said Souther was a Navy veteran who disappeared in May 1986 after graduating from Old Dominion University in Virginia with a major in Russian.

He served in the Navy in the 1970s and worked as a civilian intelligence specialist in the Navy's 2nd Fleet headquarters in Norfolk, Va. He apparently was being investigated for espionage at the time.

"All that's come out is the fact that his wife has said she suspected him

several years before he left," Kortan said, adding he did not know the status of their marriage.

Soviet media reported in July 1988 that Souther had been granted asylum in the Soviet Union after he claimed FBI agents persecuted him.

The obituary said he was a "Soviet intelligence agent" who had worked a long time to "remove the threat of nuclear war hanging over humanity," and had "performed special assignments and made a large contribution to ensuring Soviet state security."

The newspaper did not say what he did for the KGB, or how long he had spied for the Soviets.

Shortly after his defection was disclosed, Souther appeared on Soviet TV to describe his American work with secret reconnaissance photographs taken by satellites to help plan the U.S. bombing raid on Libya in April 1986. Souther did not mention spying for the Soviets.

The attack was to retaliate for what Washington claimed was Libyan involvement in the bombing of a West German disco in which a U.S. serviceman was killed and 50 others wounded.

Although he said he had a comfortable Moscow apartment, Souther indicated he had not settled in to Soviet life. "There's a lot of work here, but I haven't found my niche exactly. I don't feel that I'm being the most productive for what I have to offer."

The Red Star said he "made a great contribution to maintaining the Soviet Union's security."

**Olympic opinion divided**

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Former tax initiative opponent Jim Jardine will lead the campaign to persuade Utahns to vote in favor of hosting the 1998 Winter Olympics in a Nov. 7 referendum, an Olympic organizer says.

The Salt Lake Winter Games Organizing Committee will announce formation of the committee Jardine will head next week, committee chairman Tom Welch said Tuesday.

The unnamed committee won't begin its pro-Olympics campaign in earnest until after Labor Day, two months before polls open for the statewide referendum, Jardine said.

"Our highest goal is to inform the public," he said, adding that the biggest challenge Olympic backers face is answering questions Utahns have about bringing the Games to Salt Lake City.

Meanwhile, long-time Olympics opponent Alexis Kelner predicted an anti-Olympics group will form to sway voters against supporting the Games.

The pro-Olympics committee will assemble soon to begin preliminary work and serve as a sounding board for the campaign, Jardine said.

Once a "visible campaign" begins in September, the committee will schedule debates and circulate pro-Olympics literature, said Jardine, once a steering committee member for Taxpayers for Utah, which opposed the three 1988 tax-cutting initiatives.

Jardine said the committee has three main responsibilities: organizing volunteers eager to promote the Games, devising a campaign plan and

educating the public on Olympic issues. "The more people know about the nuts and bolts of the Olympics ... the better we'll do," he said.

Kelner, however, believes just the opposite will happen as Utahns learn about the Games.

"The more people know about the Olympics, the more they oppose the Olympics," he said, citing 1989 poll results showing shrinking support for the Games.

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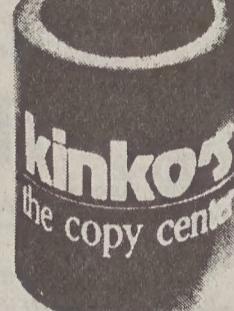
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